ed by Dr. Leartus Connor as the best remedy. Two good hearty meals in the day are sufficient for health—one before going to work, and the other after work is over; that is, breakfast and supper, or what is the same, late dinner. Some lunch is needed between these meals,

but this should be light. Hot, heavy suppers taken shortly be-fore going to bed prevent refreshing sleep, and are among the most frequent causes of attacks of indigestion. At the same time an empty stomach is to be avoided; a few biscuits or something

equally light, is all that is required. Never use anything but light blankets as a covering for the sick. The heavy, impervious cotton counterpane is bad, for the reason that it keeps in the exhalations from the pores of the sick person, while the blanket allows them to pass through. Weak persons are invariably distressed by a great weight of bed-clothes, which often prevents their getting any sound sleep

This disease can be cured at once, i taken care of at the beginning. Dissolve a teaspoonful of borax in a pint of hot water; let it stand until it becomes tepid; snuff some up the nostrils two or three times during the day, or use the dry powdered borax like snuff, taking a pinch as often as required. At night have a handkerchief saturated with spirits of champhor; place it near the nostrils, so as to inhale the fumes while sleeping,

Boys Will See the Point.

There, Bub, quit kicking the table leg, brush back your hair, and take that seat by the window while I give you a little advice. You wish to become famous and to be known as Billy the Terror of Kenoshoa, or the Boy Avenger. Now this is not practicable outside of books. To be sure you have read of boys becoming bloodthirsty villains. in velvet pants and top boots, in a marvelously short time, but. as a rule, the boys who start out to duplicate those yellow-covered fellows, bring up in some isolated jail, and instead of velvet pants they are adorned in real life with ragged overalls with the vitals worn out, sitting around in lonely places waiting for the beautiful maiden to come and fall in love with them as they do in the book. But I have found a way for you to gratify your long-cherished desires. I want you to arm yourself with a doubleedged grammar and a self-cocking arithmetic, and skulk down to the school-house Monday bright and early. When school calls conceal yourself behind your book, and whenever you see an opportunity, jump on a difficult problem and probe it through and through. After you have to all appearances mastered it, turn it upside down and make it prove itself. By the time you have followed this up a couple of months you will begin to receive some of the notoriety you crave, and will be looked upon as The Startler, or the Boy Mathematician. By the end of the term you will be pointed out to admiring spectators as the Double Entry Wonder of the Seventh Ward School You think now that this will satisfy

you, but it will not. On the contrary. it will only spur you on to attempt still more difficult schievements. An uncontrollable desire to graduate will take possession of you, and before you realize it you will be standing before a hall full of people, with a valedictory in one hand and a cold sweat in the other, trying to carry off the honors of commencement-day. Thus you will go on step by step, until your friends would hardly recognize the little Willie Brown of to-day in the red-headed professor of Poughkeepsie, who will be teaching a dead language with one hand, while he pulls an astronomical constellation to pieces with the other, twenty years from now. Of course you will live longer than you would if you had become famous as the Dashing Highwayman of Oconomowoc, but you will die in good time, full of years and gout, and the great dailies will devote half a column under some giltedge tonic advertisement to your obitnary notice, and some enterprising cigar manufacturer will name a brand of cigars after you, and you will be mourned as the Bald-headed Philosopher of the Nineteenth Century. There, that is all this time. Now run out and tie this can to the tail of that livercolored dog that we shut up in the smoke-house this morning, and turn him down this street by the sittingroom window, while I get on my specs and see if it affects a dog the same as it did fifty years ago .- Peck's Sun.

The Reporters' Revenge.

How great a power the reporter really is in journalism was manifested in New York city some years ago. The Printers' Circular is responsible for a story in this connection as follows: A great complimentary banquet was

given A. A. Low, at the Fifth avenue hotel. His honor the mayor was there, so was Judge Brady; in fact all the big guns of the bar, and all the famous editors, except the elder Bennett, who never went to dinners. After all the magnates were seated, the reporters were admitted-there were fourteen of them-and were taken to a long table which was not set for a dinner, though admirably adapted for writing purposes The waiters trooped in with the viands, but ignored the reporters, who bore the slight until the courses had been served; then, by mutual agreement, they arose and tramped silently out of the banquet hall in Indian file. Horace Greeley, Manton Marble, Jones of the Times Hudson of the Herald, Brady of the Mail, and Brooks of the Express, saw the departure. Mr. Greeley laughed and said: "Blamed if the boys ain't serving 'em just right." The guest of the evening looked on in dismay; he was primed with a long speech that he wanted well reported. Next morning the poor, snubbed reporters had got even with the millionaires, judges and lawyers. The Tribune had no reference whatever to the dinner; the Herald had twenty lines; the World apologized that the Low dinner was crowded out; in the Times there was a stickful dictated by the editor, who smelt a mouse and hurried to the office from the dinner to find not a line of it, just as he expected. All the reporters were severely reprimanded by their chiefs;

merciless master.

A Sad Domestic Tragedy. On December 7 last, Delia McGrath a very beautiful girl of New Orleans, eloped with Victor Elois, and was mar ried to him. Two weeks after marriage the husband resumed his habits of inebriety and began abusing her. She left him and went back to her mother's. One day during the Mardi Gras procession, Elois met his wife upon the stre and stabbed her to the heart with a stiletto, burying the weapon six inches into her body. The murderer was arrested. The heart-broken mother, speaking of the crime, said:

his place, for the elder Bennett was

He has murdered my child, and the law must avenge her death. If it don't I will have his blood for my child's blood. On the 7th day of last December he stole her from me and wedded her. He was such a brate that she could not remain with him, and two weeks from the day she married she returned to me and asked shelter. She was my own flesh and blood, and I cheerfully pardoned h.r and took her home. I don't think he ever did an honest day's work in his life. He married her thinking she would support him. He did not even have the courage to do the deed when sober, but had to nerve himself with whisky to take her life. I knew he was a bad, vicious drunkard, and that is why I would never give my consent to the marriage. When I refused he threatened both our lives but I never thought he had the cour-

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The Broom Prill. The most recent device for raising a white, with jaunty red caps, crimson Journal: collars and girdles of the same tint, go

New Orleans Democrat. Woman's Grand Work. To guide, to guard the child, to refine and elevate the man, to care for and minister to age, to feed and clothe the poor, to sympathize with the sorrowing, to soothe suffering, to wipe the dying that one hand is in her Savior's while the other is uplifting humanity-such woman's vast work; when she does earth will indeed become a worthy. otstool for a holy God, and woman the link-alas, now missing !-between man and the angels. eatous? Who would not rather be tempt it in big things. He always gets divine than manly?

The Chluese Minister's Ten. The Chinese Minister with his interreter called at the house of Secretary relinghuysen a short time since, when Miss Frelinghuysen offered him a cup of tea. The Minister drank the tea, and remarked very coolly: "It is of medium quality. I will send you some that is really fine." The next day she received, with his compliments, two pretty boxes of tea, and a pair of ovely vases of exquisitely carved white wood, the tea boxes being quite ornamental also. This was doubtless accepted as full compensation for the way in which the tea was snubbed. It is a fact, however, that only Chinese grandees get the best quality of oreigners may pay what they choose, they cannot get it. And then the Chinese have the secret of making tea so as to preserve the natural flavor without making the decoction bitter.

News and Notes for Women A tulip basket one yard in length served as table decoration at a recent dinner in New York.

Miss Alice Longfellow, the daughter of the poet, has a strong and clever face, with charming brown eyes and a delicate, soft color in her cheeks.

A wedding in Louisville, Ky., recently was attended by the bride's mother, daughter and grandchild, representing four generations. In Paris, pearls are in great popularity, fine necklaces of Oriental pearls

selling from three hundred thousand to Of nine hundred and eighty women

who are this year pursuing the higher courses of education in St. Petersburg. physics and mathematics, and only four profess orthodox faith Twenty-five female doctors, who took

part in the military operations of Russia peror with the order of St. Stanislas of the third class. At a bal masque in Sacramento Cal.

Mrs. George F. Lyon appeared in an original fancy dress made of 3,000 one, two, and three-cent United States postage stamps, canceled.

The Vergennes Vermonter has seen fourteen volumes of daily journal in manuscript, written by Mrs. George W. thirty-four years. It is a full and faithful chronicle of the principal local matters occuring in and about Vergennes, as well as the notable historical events since January 1, 1848. The volumes are bound and contain over 4,000 pages of closely-written manuscript of letter

Fashion Notes. Ecrn. white, and tinted batistes will be worn. Yokes on nightgowns are going out

of vogue. Voile is the term this season for nun's vailing. Pink and pale chocolate make a lovely

combination. Satin-faced repped silk will supersede twilled satins. Paniers are draped in heavy folds

around the hips. Bracelets are the favorite articles of ewelry this season. Puffs are worn in tabliers, in panels.

and on tournures. Marie Antoinette styles will prevail in spring costumes. Plaided and striped white mull mus! lins will be much worn.

Tinted mulls will not be so fashionable as cream and white. Spanish lace is dyed in many shades to match spring goods.

Copper buttons are worn on coppercolored cloth dresses. Round or oval fans and screens of peacocks' feather are in favor.

Filagree silver buttons in bullet shape are used on dark costumes. Dotted and plain mulls are both brought out again this season. Voile Virginie is a lovely crapy form

of the favorite nun's veiling. Plain goods are used for basques with stripes or borders for the skirts. Almond-colored visites of camel's hair are worn on bright, sunny days.

Milliners predict for the summer of 1882 what they call a lace season. Glove kid with patent-leather foxing

is a fashionable shoe for the street. Green serpents, made of plush, are on new bonnets and on dress sleeves. Embroidered kid bodices, tabliers and panels trim Paris cashmere dresses.

Very large hats and very small bonnets, it is said, will be worn next sum-Lilacs, daffodils and Bon Silene roses are worn on the corsages of street

Kilt plaitings and tucks in clusters, shirring, and puffs all appear on spring costumes. one of them-him of the Herali-lost Nothing seems to take the place of

> infants' clothes. Petticoats of watered silk are made with black velvet.

Triangular-shaped openings in the necks of bodices promise to supersede those cut square.

forward on the head.

wear. They have a double-breasted as rabbits, for I put the other one front fastened with gold buttons' and through the same treatment. All I had English turnover collar, with cuffs and to do at last was to enter their dens buttons to match. Flowers continue to form a large part

of the decoration of ball dresses, and in and they'd crouch in their corners as of the decoration of pair dresses, and in color present a brilliant contrast to that cf the dress, instead of approximating it, color present a brilliant contrast to that cf the dress, instead of approximating it, color present a brilliant contrast to that color present a brilliant contrast to the color present a brilliant c as has been usual.

Teeth do not belong to the bory skeleton, but are developed by the living membrane of the mouth, which 13 only a continuation of the skin. Hence the teeth are classed with other ski : appendages, as the hair and nails.

The annual consumption of quinire throughout the world is given at 220,000

RELIGIOUS READING.

A Kentucky Evangelist. The following is from a recent sermon church fund is an entertainment known on Abraham, delivered at Louisville, as "the broom drill," in which a Ky., by the now famous Evangelist number of young ladies, attired in pure | Barnes, and reported in the Courier

"Don't let the devil make you believe through the regular regimental evolu- that the people in the Bible were any tions, armed with brooms instead of better than we are. The way of grace guis. The young ladies, it is said, at is the same exactly to you as it was to some of these entertainments exhibit Abram. Wherever we follow God we great precision in the manual and must have faith. The only difference marching, and far more grace than half can see between Abram and me is that he wore long, flowing robes, and I wear the crack military corps of the country. pantaloons. He wore a turban, and wear a plug hat. There is no differ ence in our faith. Don't get the idea into your head that these Bible saints, because they are mentioned in the Bible, that it sets them above you. You have only to cultivate the like faith with them, and you will have the experience brow, and always and everywhere to and joy, and become in fellowship with show by her life, walk and conversation God, and can hold the same communion with Him as did Moses or Abram-face to face. Abram's failure was just the failure of trusting God in the matter o bread and meat-a small matter. Yet, my friends, I never knew a man who lived in the higher life who did not slip Who would in small matters. That's where the exchange her true grand work for the devil tempts you-not in big things, boards of the theater, the forum, the | but in small things. He will not atus on some poor, miserable, weak point, that we thought was so absolutely unapproachable in that respect that we had forgotten all about it. He will always catch us on a point we have left unguarded. Remember that you will have to keep every point guarded if you want to live in the life more abundant and as I have tried to tell you. Never go before your faith or lag behind your conscience; that is the higher life principle. Never go before God tells you; when he does, go like a lamplighter.'

> Religious News and Notes. The 874 Baptist churches of New York report for 1881 only 3,532 bantisms. More than one-half, or 444 churches report no baptisms.

Each of the American delegates to the recent Chamenical Methodist Conference has received from Mr. S. D. Waddy, Q. C., of London, a photographic copy of the document signed by John Wesley, authorizing Dr. Coke to take charge of the Methodist churches in America, thus practically appointing him the first American bishop.

The recently published minutes of the Congregational Association of Minnesota gives the number of churches in that state as 145, being a gain of five. All but twenty-eight receive home mission aid. The whole number of ministers is 117; pastors, 17; acting pastors. 59; without charge, 37. The whole number of church members is 7,055, a gain of 682. The number in Sunday schools is 11,451. The members of the First Presbyte

rian Church of Newark, N. J., have decided to retire from active duty Rev. one million two hundred thousand Johnathan F. Stearns, D. D., their present pastor, who has faithfully served in that capacity for thirty-two years. His failing health prompts this action, but he will be retained as pastor five hundred and twenty-one study emeritus, on a salary of \$2,500 a year. The "Congregational Year-Book" of hundred and seventeen literature; eix Great Britain for 1882 shows that there | The potash in the ashes liberates the hundred and ten are of noble origin, are in connection with that denoming- soluble ammonia in the dropping, and and seven hun rad and seventy-four tion 4,397 churches and preaching sta- it escapes into the air. In place, theretions in the United Kingdom, and 589 Colonial. Of the former 308 are without settled pastors. There are 38 lay in 1877, have been decorated by the em- pastors, 136 Evangelists, and 571 ministers without charges, while the students in the various colleges number 493. During the last year 61 chapels and 34 schools have been built or rebuilt

and 13 new churches formed. Statistics just compiled show the Wesleyan Methodist districts in Great Britain and Ireland to be 44; circuits, 864; districts abroad, 30; circuits, abroad, 502; ministers, 2,286; local preachers, 15,560; church members, 405,193; on trial for membership, 31,618; chapels and preaching stations, 7,000; Sunday-school scholars, 810,280; in the foreign mission field 535 mission aries and assistants; 3,208 chapels and preaching stations; 108,976 church members, including those on trial; 96,000 scholars; and three printing

establishments. Taming Hyenas with Red Pepper. Animal Bill, a tamer of wild animals,

told a Philadelphia reporter the following story of how he once mastered the hyenas: "One winter, about fifteen years ago, in New York, I seed an advertisement in the paper which said that a man was wanted as would take care of and tame hvenas, apply to A. B., box 21, Herald office. I answers A. B., and says: "I'll take that job, yours truly, Y. Z, box 42." That brought me together with a certain showman as you knows as well as I do. After arranging wet I was to get for the busi ness, he takes me to the den, and there were two of the unpleasantest as I had ever seen in a show or anywhere else. 'They're a little skittish,' says the showman. You bet, says I, how they do larf.' Well, I got those hyense put into solitary confinement, and for about two weeks I tried my hardest to mash 'em. I fed 'em, I tickled 'em with a six-foot pole in the ribs, I got hot irons and burnt the ends of their snouts, I woke 'em up with pails of ice-water in the middle of the night, just to show 'em my power, and the darned animals larfed harder than ever. This aggravated me awful, and I determined to try conclusions with 'em face to face in the cage; so I arms myself with a thong of leather with a loaded handle, and one fine morning I entered the lodging of Hyena No. 1 with a pork chop for his breakfast. He immediately flew at me, and I hit 'im a crack over the head which would have killed a bullock. All he does is to crouch in a corner of the cage for about two minutes and larg as if he'd break his sides; then he suddenly jumps at me again and got his fangs in my arm just above my elbow. I hits away at his carcass with all my force, and at last he let go and slunk away to his corner, which gave me a chance of getting outside the bars. was pretty badly bitten, but I got the wound cauterized and the next day I goes for my hyena friend again, and with the same result on both sides; he nearly got his skull broken and

got another bite, this time on the leg. "I was thinking as I was eating my mer in front of the hyena's cages a. or two after that I had better give the business. 'I should like to make you larf on the other side of your mouths just once,' says I, aloud, and up comes the two animals to the front of their dens and a stretching of their narrow Valer.ciennes lace for trimming jaws they gave me a succession of smiles which would have roused the temper of an angel. I happened to up with two box-plaited flounces, bound | have a castor of red pepper on the table and an idea struck me. I empties a handful of the pepper in my hand and walks up to the darned skunk as bit my arm and slies it in his face and down his throat. How he did jump round! The large poke Dunstable and Direc- He rolled and wriggled and screwed toire bonnets will be worn tip-tilted far himself about like a bug on a needle, but he never uttered a sound. There with a fork, around which the largest mands on the physical powers of the re-Trianon fans of black and white wasn't a larf in him. It was three days leaves can be adroitly gathered. with a red bottle in my hands; that was enough. A motion with my hand

animals to do all sorts of tricks, and bethe tin be kept very warm. came so accustomed to their larfing that It is estimated that with abundant I quite enjoyed it. I traveled a good deal with the show to which these animals belonged; they were called the only tame hyenas in the world, and made the boss a lot of money. After staying with 'em two years I left for a place with another showman as offered me more money."

Be careful about permitting cattle to The public schools of Richmond, Va.,

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD injure the health of the stock, but is also a fruitful cause of malarial and ty-

phoid fever among those who use milk Calves that suck the dam may natuproduct from cows thus watered. rally be expected to be finer and fatter One hears a great deal nowadays than those raised on skimmed milk, beabout the nitrogeneous fertilizers, but cause in the course of a month, if from few know of what they are composed. a good cow, the calf may have consumed The small per cent, of nitrogen in ferat least twenty-five to thirty pounds of ilizers comes from dried blood, flesh, butter. This is a rich feeding, and flesh-scrap from tanneries, old leather ought to make a fine calf. But if sweet and fish refuse. The compounds of skimmed milk is given of the right temnitrogen are ammonia, nitric acid, saltperature-that is, eighty degrees, and peter, etc. no more and not much less, and not too Occasional sowing of little patches of ground with mustard, green peas, oats, much of it so that it is properly digested the calf will be equally as well formed

etc, will do much to assist in keeping and make a better cow than the one that cow on a small farm. They grow has sucked. It is not well to feed a quickly and the same land will give heifer-calf on full milk; it tends to fatseveral crops. A little discretion in ten rather than to make bone and this way will save much expense as to muscle. When calves are costive there keep as well as furnishing early green is nothing better that can be given than linseed infusion, and when they are too loose a teaspoonful of castor or Green peas are early crops. Most

linseed oil given daily will act as a persons prefer the dwarfs, but the tall varieties yield better. A fault with the dwarfs is that they furnish families growing them with such few pickings. Hoz Choiera. J. W. S, Pigeon Valley, N. C.: The This is because they ripen nearly all at once. The better plan is to put them marked symptoms of hog cholera, so called, but more correctly anthrax fever. in the ground at intervals for a succesin pigs, is the appearance of red or ourple patches on the skin, caused by Many dairymen practice milking their cows steadily without allowing them to go dry. They feed heavily on corn the extravasation of blood into the tis-

sue. There may be no unusual discharge from the bowels, but in place of it a meal and oil cake until the milk fails, dark, blocdy discharge from the kidwhen the cow is replaced by a fresh one. neys. The disease affects, sometimes, A dairyman who keeps one hundred and the lungs, when the throat swells and fifty cows says such a practice is more red patches appear on the sides near the profitable than to lose time between shoulders; sometimes the liver and their going dry and coming in. bowels, when there are black and fetid Merino sheep will yield from ter to discharges, and sometimes the kidnevs twenty pounds of wool per head, and and spleen, when the urine is like the Cotswold even more, while scruo blood. Each form of the disease has sheep give only from three to six the same origin, viz., blood-poisoning,

Feeding Calves

pounds. The fine sheep cat no more and is infectious and contagious than the scrub and produce much more spreading from one animal to another. flesh, to say nothing of the superior There is no known remedy. The only quality of both wool and flesh. Therething that can be done is to save those fore keep only good sheep. that have not yet taken the disease by To make excellent iron-holders, and giving each one half a pint of linseedat the same time utilize the tops of an oil in the morning and half an ounce to one ounce of hyposulphite of sods in old pair of wornout boots, cut the leather into squares and cover two or three the evening. The pigs should be re-

thicknesses of it with some suitable

material, whipping it closely in place

Over all put a covering of nice white

cloth, and as often as necessary remove

those who have no cream use milk

CALF'S LIVER AND BACON.-Wash a

fresh liver well, and when quite ready

to cook it, cut in long, narrow slices.

Dip each in flour highly seasoned with

pepper and salt. Melt a tablespoonful

of good dripping in a saucepan, lay in the liver, the slices fitting neatly to one

another, stew with sliced onion and

covered entirely with very thin slices of

sait pork or bacon. Fit a close top on

the saucepan, cook very slowly, never

allowing it to bubble, for one hour.

The liver should be steamed, not stewed,

much less fried. When very tender

take it out and lay upon a dish. Add a

tablespoonful of tomato sauce to the

salemander or a very hot stove lid-

Force Exercised at Piano-Playing.

The celebrated pianist, Gottschalk,

formances studied very closely by a

scientist who had published a treatise

on the number of muscular efforts that

may be made in a given time, for this

learned savant found that in one brilliant

piece Gottschalk exceeded greatly the

estimate he had made after careful con-

sideration. The number of consecutive

percussions given out were found to be

quite astonishing. Although Gotts-chalk pretended to be greatly enter-

tained his critics and their widely

differing points of view, yet he must

have already known that his physical

strength was great. Although to all

appearance delicately constituted, he

wrestled with the muscular giants who

were engaged in moving his heavy con-

cert pianos, and with a success that as-

tonished them so greatly as to make it

a subject of conversation to the present

When Bulow was on his concert tour

through Germany and Austria he met

Rubehstein at Vienna. They were both

playing on the Bozendorfer pianofortes,

but Bulow would not play on Ruben-

stein's instrument. He would have an-

other one provided for his use. Prof.

schmidt, of that city, being curious to

learn the real reason of this determina-

tion, examined the "touch of each in-

strument, respecting the depth the key

sank and the weight required to depress

them to the lowest point. The piano-

forte that Rubenstein played required

an average weight of eighty-eight grams

(one gram being equal to fifteen and a half grain), while Bulow's required an

average of 105 grams. Therefore the

easier to put in action than those of Bu-

spective performers. But if Bulow ha

notes played by Rubenstein at one of

keys of the Rubenstein pianoforte were

the liver .- The Gastronomer.

thickened with a little flour.

this outside covering and replace with Hen manure of good quality, if propa fresh one. erly kept prepared and applied to the The quality of stable manure depends soil, is very nearly if not quite in value aron the quantity and quality of the to the guano of commerce. Hen mafeeding stuffs used, and on the amount nure that is mixed with sand and gravel of milk or other products obtained from or has been long exposed to atmospheric the animals. As a rule, but a small proand other influences, is depreciated in portion of the manurial elements of the value and will not stand the comparifood are permanently retained in the established. son mentioned, although it may not the remainder passes into manure. As about the 1st of December, or as soon of the kidneys. Few physicians and fewer have lost all its fertilizing properties. Hen manure is more or less valuable a consequence, the richer the feed the on all soils and crops, being identical in its action with guano. The value of licher the manure. Good feeding pays each depends in a large degree upon the | not only through increased production amount of ammonia contained. Both by the animals, but through the improved quality of the manure as are powerful and must therefore be with caution, after being mixed well.

them to part gradually with their caus-FRIZZLED BEEF.-Brown a piece of tic qualities. A very common error committed is butter the size of an egg in a saucepan, add a cup of cream or milk, one teathe mixing of hen droppings with wood ashes. Excellent as these two materspoonful flour, mixed with a little cold milk. Have ready a half pound of ials are when applied as fertilizers apart, their association is altogether wrong, for the simple reason that it the mixture, let it just come to a boil; so as to form a complete chain of refcauses a waste of valuable material. IRISH CABBAGE — Chip fine a mediumsized head of cabbage, and season with batter, pepper and salt; add water enough to cook until very tender; stances that deteriorate poultry manure then, when almost dry, add a cup of by driving off the valuable ammonia, thick, sweat cream; and simmer a few absorbents, such as clay, dry loam, minutes longer. A good way is to use muck or gypsum, should be mixed with half cream and half vinegar for those it, and if the others are required, apply these separately to the soil later in the who prefer cabbage with vinegar, or for

with other substances that will cause

moved to another pen, for if left in the

infected one nothing can save them.

When the clear droppings are scooped up and saved at brief intervals an excellent plan is to pack in barrels or boxes. under cover, with alternate layers of dry earth between, letting the earth always come on top of the heap; this will not only save the manure without waste, but put it in convenient form to

One of the most economical and at the same time convenient methods for saving and preparing fowls' droppings is to keep the floor under roosts and in poultry-houses sprinkled with dry earth or muck, and as often as once a week, at least, scrape off and deposit this surface earth and droppings where it will remain dry until a sufficient amount has accumulated for use. Then spread it on a tight floor and pulverize by beating or rolling it. When pulverized a valuable mixture may be prepared by adding to one part of this earth and droppings one part of clay or muck with your pestle, still in the kettle bushels of the mixture.

and one quart of plaster to every two over the fire: they are naught if not Where the droppings have not been a lump, and as you mash put in a genpreviously mixed with earth, either on erous quantity of fresh butter, and, if the floor of the hen-house or on being packed away in barrels, they should be mixed before applying to the crop with and moist. Salt it to taste, and serve two or three times their bulk of clay, fresh and hot piled up and smoothed muck or whatever absorbent is em- over in a hot dish with a little black ployed. If salt is required in connection with hen manure, it may be added in small quantities, say one pint to a while before serving is poor stuff. If bushel of droppings and muck, all to you want the top brown hold over it a

be thoroughly incorporated. Farmers as a rule mix poultry ma- don't put the dish into the oven, that nure with these various substances dry only makes the contents watery. and apply in hill or drill at about the rate of one gill to a hill, taking care that the seed does not come in contact with the fertilizers, but that there is a was highly amused on finding his percovering of soil between .- New York

Farm and Garden Notes. The richest of animal manures is that made by cattle fed on oil cake. Ordinary stable manure contains upward of seventy per cent. of water. Give your fowls water. Do not ex-

pect them to find it in the drippings of Fat hens rarely lay. If hens are fed so much or so often that they begin to fatten rapidly, they will soon stop lay-

A small amount of leached wood ashes given to swine will have a great effect, both upon the health and the

Great care must be exercised in saving the seed of broom-corn. It heats very readily and should be spread out on a barn floor until thoroughly dried. Ducks and geese should always be scalded and steamed by covering up with a blanket for a short time before picking; in other respects handle as

turkeys and chickens. A large picture ring screwed into the top of the handle, is the nicest thing made by which to hang up a broom. strong screw, with a small head, should be placed in the wall at a proper height to receive it. A little saleratus rubbed on, with the

finger or a bit of linen, will remove stains from cups and other articles of tableware. It will also remove spots from marbleized oilcloths, and many stains from tinware. It is a common mistake to cut lettuce low's pianoforte. but on the other hand with a knife and fork. The tenderness | the keys sank fully twenty-five per cent. and delicacy of the leaves are thus deeper than Bulow's, so that the action destroyed. Lettuce should be esten of both pianos made pretty equal de-

erations. An easy and effectual plan to keep tin. ware from rusting consists in rubbing the new vessel inside and out with fresh lard or butter; then placing in the oven and keeping hot for several hours.

fodder, a medium-sized animal will produce in a year the following amounts of manure : Horse, exclusive of loss during work, nine tons; ox or cow, ten to twelve tons; sheep (October to May), three-quarters of a ton, and a hog one and a quarter to two tons.

drink from ditches or from pools in which their droppings are deposited. which became a very fashionable color which their droppings are deposited. which became a very fashionable color the taste, never fails to cure, and costs only 25 medical work for every man—young, middle-droppings are deposited. during her residence in England. pounds, of which one quarter is used in the United States alone.

The public schools of Michigan, va., which their droppings are deposited. which became a very fashionable color during her residence in England.

may be made.

A CHAIN OF SLED-HUTS

New Plan for Reaching the North Pole A Canadian engineer, Mr. Okil) Stuart, has devised a plan of approach to the Pole by means of a chain of sledhuts from Chesterfield Inlet, which is ,565 miles from the Pole. He says: Now, from Chesterfield Inlet to the north end of Lake Winnipeg, where lished from the same paper a second article, supplies could be delivered by boat, is but 600 miles. This distance I would overcome permanently by building a system of relay stations twenty miles apart afflicted with what seemed at first a most seriand connected by a through telegraph line to Winnipeg City at a cost of \$120. 000. This work would be carried out by the government and would eventually pay, connecting, as it would, Churchill Harbor, mouth of Nelson River, and west coast of Hudson Bay, where, in the future, will be the great emporium of the north, thus neutralizing this expensive by the great advantage of a telegraph system for the purposes of emigraion and trade. These relay stations of block huts would be stored with all necessary supplies for the undertaking, together with sleighs, dogs and men in charge, for purposes of transportation from Lake Winnipeg to Chesterfield Inlet, which latter place would be the headquarters of the expedition, in daily communication with the outer world These sled-huts would be constructed of paper board, of the lightest design and frost proof; each sled would be about six feet wide and ten long, neatly

rounded at the top and about five feet high, with a hole down through the coughs constantly, which are considered the center for a signal pole or anchor, to sure indications of coming death. avoid drifting while resting in a gale. Each sled would be steel shod, shaped somewhat like a tohoggan, rounded up at either end. Each sled would contain kerosene stove, oil tanks and lamps, s well as a complete supply of preserved food, medicine, axes and ice shovels, sufficient for six men for six months together with fur trappings and other lothing. When complete each sledhut would weigh one thousand and six ounds, or a little more than two hundred and fifty pounds per man. Thus equipped we would commence the forward march by moving ten sleds at a lished a card detailing his illness and remark-time, manned in the following order able cure. "Since my recovery," he says, "I To each sled one practical engineer, one doctor, and four able bodied men, all thorough-bred Canadians; thus ten which occur in America are caused by the court in America are caused in the sleds would comprise sixty men. These would advance in order at intervals, all has deeping the due north course, and any deed, it often develops without any pain whatdeviation would be reported by a halt from the advance sled. All the sleds would be advanced in this order until a complete chain of communication was certificate of "Heart disease," "established.

I would commence this movement as the ice formed on the more southern rivers. Our route would lie by the west coast of the gulf of Boothia to Borrow strait, thence to North Devon and North Lincoln by Jones' sound. It is nearly as hereditary as consumption, having land the whole distance, except quite as common and fully as fatal. Entire families, inheriting it from their ancestors, Borrow strait and Jones' sound, which would be frozen. At North Lincoln we would be distant from Chesterfield moving them. Instead of common symptoms Inlet 786 miles, and from the Pole 780 it often shows none whatever, but brings death it often shows none whatever, but brings death : iles. To North Lincoln we would push all the sleds, except seventyeight, which we would leave by relays thinly-shaved smoked beef, add it to of ten miles, all anchored with signals, uge in our resr, and if found necessary would establish a system of telephone from each sled by means of tripod poles. This would give us daily communication with Winnipeg, and govern our dog transportation trains, which would be in constant attendance too late. He related how a New Orleans medithroughout the whole line. When this was done we would commence our advance along the third or polar division | and although he had no suspicion of it before, in the same order as before, only by shorter relays, as we would have 122 sled-huts to station over 780 miles, or about six miles apart, so that each hut S. A. Lattimore, who said he had analyzed the could be seen or reached with safety. remedy which cured Dr. Henion, and found It might be necessary to have some of

these sleds constructed upon a boat principle, in case open water was reached, and could be used for towing others, as they would all be watertigh and capable of being floated. But as I do not contemplate finding open water this latter point would not offer any serious difficulty. The only obstacles likely to be encountered are rough and irregular ice ledges, which might have to be leveled or tunneled in places. In this manner I would expect to overcome the whole distance from Chesterfield Inlet to the Pole by the 1st of July, 1884, that being the best season for observations at the Pole.

gravy, thicken with browned flour wet with water : boil once and pour over whole cost of the expedition in this MASHED POTATOES.—Pare and boil the way, not including the telegraph line potstoes, and after every trace of the to Winnipeg City, would be about water has evaporated, mash them \$70,000. Who Kissed Away the Tears. kept hot. Get out a very suggestion of Is anything stranger than the human heart? Nature sends a frail, green vine creeping across the earth to reach a grim wall and cover its ugliness—to

H. H. Waener & Co. you have it, some cream-if not cream. enough milk to make the potato rich pepper sifted on top. Mashed potato which has stood on the stove for l

reach a dead branch and cover it with life. We bless nature as we see these To Whom it may Concern: things, and yet we do not realize that human hearts are ever doing the same. One day, months ago, a rosy-faced b. Henion, of this city, recounting his remark child looking from a window saw a sble recovery from Bright's disease of the kid queer old man go limping past. It tapped on the pane and the old man looked up. The sight of that sweet face opened his old heart, and he went on his way feeling richer than for many a month past. He was the grim wallthe child was the green vine. He passed again, and again the child was of this remedy, whose commercial and per-at the window, and for days and weeks sonal standing in this community is of the at the window, and for days and weeks they never missed seeing each other. At each meeting the vine crept nearer to the wall-the wall appeared less grim and forbidding. One day the wall" laid aside his old hat for a better one. Another day he had a new coat. Again he was clean shaved, and the "vine" scarcely recognized him. No one knew the old man, but all knew that he was feeling the influence of the

A week ago as the old man passed he missed the face at the window. Was he too early or too late? He lingered and looked and seemed lost. It was the him and sent out word that the child was sick. The green vine had reached the wall only to be blighted. Two last a statement made by J. B. Henion, M. D., fallen asleep in death without a struggle, knowing nothing of the grand pale cheek was a tear—a single tear

hand dared wipe that tear away. It seemed a tie between the present and and they led him into the room where spects. He is a parishioner of mine and I at-the vine lay dead. He stood over the tended him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine, and would do the same the vine lay dead. He stood over the coffin for a moment, lips quivering and eyes full of tears, and then he bent over and kissed the face which would watch for him no more. When he had gone they looked for the tear. He had kissed it away! Old and poor and unknown, he had reaped a treasure such as all the millions of the world could

tion Mr. Cheever, speaking of milk as feathers alterna ing, having handles of before he smiled again, and then I en-Oriental jet set with pearls, are in fash- ters his cage once more He made high feeding and severe training, has would have found his hands sinking too "The robust forms of the European the coming season. Last year many ionable keeping with the black and white effects in dresses.

ready to spring. I gave him another the tendency to degenerate the breed, handful of pepper. I kept up that game by entailing the over-worked debilty on instrument with a deep touch one must be ready to spring. I gave him another the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on instrument with a deep touch one must be ready to spring. I gave him another the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on instrument with a deep touch one must be ready to spring. I gave him another the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on instrument with a deep touch one must be ready to spring. I gave him another the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on instrument with a deep touch one must be ready to spring. I gave him another the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on instrument with a deep touch one must be ready to spring. I gave him another the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on instrument with a deep touch one must be ready to spring. I gave him another the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on the spring the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on the spring the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on the spring the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on the spring the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on the spring the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on the spring the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on the spring the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on the spring the tendency to degenerate the breed, by entailing the over-worked debilty on the spring the spring the tendency Chemisettes of stripped or dotted per-cale are very fashionable for morning that time my two hyenas were as tame tary, and be transmitted to future gencompared with other foods as is gen- melon season. his concerts and found them to be 62,900 erally supposed. Lean meat is dearer in number, and therefore equal to a than milk as food. Whole milk is a pressure of 9981 pounds in weight. On more complete food for animals or man the Bulow instrument they would be than skimmed milk, but the latter equal to a pressure of 1,190 5-8 pounds. taken in connection with fat used in When it is considered that something cookery is quite equal to whole milk. Skimmed milk is almost a perfect food

> Now they speak of Crude Petroleum as a Mazarine blue received its name from
> Hortensia Mancini, Duchess of Mazarin,
> that heing has forevite shede of blue
> take Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup—the standard
> S1.25, 6 for \$5. E. S. Wells, Jersey City, N. J. cents a bottle.

AN UNUSUAL FURORE. Recent Excitement Investigated by the Herald and the Results Made Public.

(Cleveland, O., Herald.)

a peculiar color and odor about the fluids he

was passing; that they were abundant one day

and very scanty the next, and were covered with froth, or filled with brick dust sediment

But even then he did not realize his real and

plarming condition. At last, however, he was brought face to face with the fact that he was a

victim of a most terrible disease, and he made

sively and consulted the best physicians, but

that principally in the form of morphine. And so he grew steadily and constantly worse until his life became a torture. His pulse was un-

first, but finally consented, and was conscious of an improved condition the first week. Hi

pains gradually disappeared; his stomach re-sumed digestion; his heart became regular; his

headaches disappeared; he had no more chills and fever, or acidity of the stomach; he gained

twenty-six pounds in three months, and is a well man to-day, being entirely cured of a most pronounced case of Bright's disease.

Although conscious of the consequences from

his professional brethren, still, as a duty to his

fellow men, and according to a vow he made

have thoroughly re-investigated the subject of kidney difficulties and Bright's disease, and I

believe MORE THAN ONE-HALF THE DEATHS

BRIGHT'S DISEASE OF THE KIDNEYS. It has

ever in the kidneys or their vicinity), but has

the symptoms of nearly every other known complaint. Hundreds of people die daily

whose burials are authorized by a physician'

or deleterious substances."

Tantalizing the Liver. A few weeks ago we copied into our columns from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle "A Remarkable Statement," made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and a few days thereafter we pubgiving an account of the "Excitement in Ro-chester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. In the first article Dr Henion stated that for a number of years, up to last June, he had bee is painless and agreeable. It counteracts malarial influences, cures indigestion, is a superlative tonic, and is a salutary diuretic. ous trouble. He felt unaccountably tired at frequent intervals; he had dull and indefinite The weak and the aged are invigorated and pains in various parts of his body and head, and was very hungry one day and entirely without appetite the next. However, as a physician, he thought, and so did his fellow physicians, that he was suffering from malaria. But yet he grew worse, and was finally obliged to give up a large and lucrative prac

A THING worth doing is worth doing well. A thing worth advertising is worth advertising well. A newspaper worth advertising in once worth making a contract with.

come gradually weakened. The symptoms above described continued, accompanied by others of an aggravated nature, and he noticed

rear's crop amounted to 360,000,000 bushels. The Bilious,
dyspeptic or constipated should address, with
two stamps and history of case for pamphlet,
WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,

controllable. He lived wholly by injections, and for six days and nights he had the hic-"Golden Medical Discovery"
for all scrofulous and virulent blood-poisons
is specific. By druggists. 00,00), or about \$600,000,000, for

"The Pleasures of Life."
PORT BYRON, N. Y., March 17, 1881.
H. H. WARNER & Co.: Sirs—Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has relieved me of a severe kidney trouble. My whole system seems to be rejuvenated, and the compressed energies of my constitution are restored and invigorated, so that I can once more enjoy the pleasures of life as in my younger days.

IRA PECK. life as in my younger days. ELEGANCE of language may not be the power

The Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich., will end their Electro-Voltaic Belts and other Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to any person afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, and kindred troubles, guaranteeing

Will You Bave Both?
To have good health you must have pure lood. Vegetine will give you both. Try it. LLEN'S Brain Food-cures Nervous Debility & Feakness of Generative Organs, 81-all druggists, end for Circular. Allen's Pharmacy, 313 Firstav., N.X.

"Pneumonia" and other common compeople realize the extent of this disease or its dangerous and insidious nature. It steals into THE MARKETS the system like a thief, manifests its presence NEW YORK. Beef Cattle—Prime, live weight by the commonest symptoms, and fastens itself upon the life before the victim is aware. Calves-Poor to Prime Veals ... neep..... have died, and yet none of the number knew or realized the mysterious power which was resuddenly, and as such is usually supposed to be No. 1 White, new..... heart disease."

The second article entitled "Excitement in Rochester," was made up of interviews with Dr. Henion himself, who confirmed all said in his Southern Yellow card, and also with Mr. H. H. Warner. The White State..... latter gentleman did not regard Dr. Henion's Mixed Western..... case as particularly exceptional, because he -Prime Timothy..... Straw-No. 1, Rye...... Hops-State, 1881, choice.... same means in all parts of the land. Kidney diseases, he said, are carrying off tens of thou--Mess, new, for export...17 25 sands every year, while Bright's disease is in-creasing 250 per cent. a decade, and yet the Refined......11 00 people do not realize it or seek to check it until cal professor, lecturing on this disease, thinking to show his class what healthy fluids were, Butter-State Creamery..... subjected some of his own to a chemical test, discovered that he too had the dreaded disease, which proved fatal in less than a year. There was also an interview with the celebrated chemist of the New York State Board of Health, Dr. Skims Western ...

that it was "entirely free from any poisonous ambs-Western 6 50 We have made these condensations in order that all the material facts may be set before Hogs, Good to Choice forkers. 5 c. Flour-C'y Ground, No. 1 Spring 6 75 Wheat-No. 1 Hard Duluth 147 Corn-No. 2 Mixed 683 Oats-No. 2 Mix West 47 our readers. Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a letter to Dr. Henion and Barley-Two-rowed State additional proof could be given us as to the validity of the statements published. In answe thereto we have received the following letters thereto we have received the following letters, which ald interest to the subject and wholly verify every statement hitherto made:

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 2, 1882.

GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received. The which you refer, is true in every respect, and I Oats—Extra White..... Ave—State
Wool—Washed Comb & Delaine 44%@ 46
30 @ 31 power of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made, for my recov-WATERTOWN (MASS.) CATTLE MARKET. ery was as great a marvel to myself as to my

physicians and friends.

J. B. Henion, M. D.

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1882. Sins: Acknowledging your favor duly re-ceived, we would say: The best proof we can PHILADELPHIA ion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following tes-timonial from the best citizens of Rochester,

In the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, 1881, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. J. neys, after several doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of a preparation manufactured in this city and known as Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure. We are personally or by reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe we would publish no statement not literally true. We

published statement over my signature.

owe my life and present health wholly

are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors highest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were not literally and strictly true in every particular. C. R. Parsons, Mayor, Rochester. Wm. Purcell, Editor Union and Advertise W. D. Shuart Surrogate Monroe County. Edward A. Frost, Clerk Monroe County E. B. Fenner, Dist. Attorney Monroe County. Daniel T. Hunt. Postmaster. Rochester. J. M. Davy, Ex-Member Congress, Rochester. John S. Morgan, Special County Judge,

Monroe County. Hiram Sibley, Capitalist and Seedsman W. C. Rowley, County Judge, Monroe Co. John Van Voorhis, Member of Congress. Charles E. Fitch, Editor Democrat and Chronicle, and Regent of the University.

To the Editor of the Living Church, Chicage, Ill.:

Will you allow the following card, personal same next day, but a kind heart pitied to myself, to appear in your widely-circulated paper:
There was published in the Rochester Demo-

days more and there was crape on the narrating how he had been cured of Bright's door. The child was dead. It had disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver gle, knowing nothing of the grand having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to hereafter, but having no fear. On its try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. Now the republishing of his statement in which glistened like a diamond. No many of the leading journals of the day has the day have deared wine that tear away. It been the cause of an incessant flow of letters to me making many inquiries, but chiefly whether the statement is true, or a mere adthe past—the living and the dead.

"Please, can I see the—the child!"

It was the old man—the grim wall—
who knocked timidly at the door and spoke thus. They knew him by sight, and I believe it to be true in all other re-

> again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the kidneys and liver. ISRAEL FOOTE, D. D., Rector of St. Paul's church. ROCHESTER, N. Y., January 28, 1882. Watermelons for the World.

At Charleston, Mo., the whole country is given up to the watermelon indus-These melons come into the New York market before the New Jersey or At the Vermont Dairymen's conven- Long Island melons. It is estimated over 7,000 acres of watermelons

> The richest university in the world is that at Leyden, Helland.

MENSMAN'S PEPTONIZED BEEF TONIC, the only preparation of beef containing its entire nutri-tious preperties. It contains blood-making, force more than pressure is needed in a Drilliant fortissino; and on a large instrument in a large hall, and that a high degree of velocity must be given to the hammer and not the mere motion due to some weight some estimate of the expenditure of force necessary to deliver such percussive accents from the fingers

Mik is almost a perfect food grow upon it, but they need something more for fattening." Milk contains of digestion, dyspepsia, nervous prostration, and all forms of general debility; also, in all enf-ebled conditions, whether the result of exhaustion, nervous prostration, overwork or acute disease, particularly if resulting from pulmonary complaints. Caswell, Hazard & Co., proprietors, New York. Sold by druggie's with most of the fat removed. Wells' Health Renewer. Absolute cure for nervous debility, dyspepsia, mental or physical

Many persons fancy they are remedying bilious habit when they are merely tantalizing he liver by repeated and large doses of power drugs, which rather inflame than stimulate Calomel and blue pill are both objectionble, particularly when used to the extent that some people use them for simple biliousness and constipation, and botanic purgatives of a Pastor of Grace M. E. Church, drastic nature exert no direct influence upon the bile-secreting organ. The benignant alter-ative, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, while it is Byringheld, Mass., December 22, 1881.

Mr. H. R. Stevens: Dear Sir—One year age about the present time I was afflicted with Scrothlous Humors, also with Catarth. I was suffering intolerably from Neuralgia. For two months my nights were seasons of a cony. After a troubled sleep in the early hours, I would wake anywhere between I and 3 A. M. with the most excruciating sufferings in my head, and be forced to walk my study floor the rest of the night. During the day also I was often attacked with dizziness, both upon the street and at home, so that it seemed for a minute or so that consciousness was about to leave me. This state of affairs continued until my nerves were sadly unstrung, and I beyan to fear organic disease of the brain. By advice of Rev. Geo. W. Mansfield, who had been much benefited by your medicine, I wrote to you and shortly afterward commenced using it. I took several bottles of Vegerner and was entirely cured. I have waited to see if there would be any return of the disease. Nearly a year has passed; I find not one symptom of it. I do most cheerfully recommend Vegerine for the complaints for which it is recommended.

I remain, sir, very truly yours,

I remain, sir, very truly yours. an efficient etimulant of the liver, promoting ous secretion and regular evacuation, never affects either the liver or bowels excessively, but both in its laxative and anti-bilious action

Vegetine.

Springfield, Mass.

Police Officer's Report.

the best physicians in the city, taxing hauseating doses, undergoing painful surgical operations, and laying off from duty for long periods. About a year ago I was persuaded by friends (having no faith myself) to try Vegetine. Am happy to say in that time have had no recurrence of sore throat or any other sickness, and have gained twenty-five pounds of flesh, only taking three bottles of your justly celebrated preparation. I am, sir, with much esteem, yours very truly.

WM. G. HAWES, Police Station 10.

Vegetine

IS SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

The American Popular Dictionary, \$1.00

This useful and els-

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for it.

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with, and ignore

country, history, bus

etc., is inexcusable in and Note the price, \$1, post-po

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE

ICTORIAL

A FEW years ago British India only raised about 20,000,000 bushels of wheat. Her last

THE Texas cattle trade promises to be unusually large the coming season. The drove will amount to some 300,000 head.

When hope and life were nearly exhausted. THE British people expend annually £120,-Paul's church, strongly urged him to try a means which the reverend gentleman had seen used with remarkable results. He objected at

of every one, but simplicity and straightfor-

omplete restoration of vigor and manhood.

Address as above without delay,

P. S.—No risk is incurred, as 30 days' trial is

Eggs-State and Penn Potatoes—Early Rose, State, bbl 3 25 BUFFALO. teers-Extra.....

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Reef Extra plate and family, 13 00 @is 00 Flour—Spring Wheat Patents. 7 25 @ 8 50 Corn—Mixed and Yellow..... 73 @ 741

Beef—Extra quality 675 @ 7121/ Sheep—Live weight 51/4 61/2 Lambs 52/6 71/2

FIGURE PRINT EX. Family, good 6 00 @ 6 00 Wheat—No. 2 Red. 1 39½@ 1 39½ Rye—State. 97 @ 97 Corn—State Yellow. 69½@ 69½ 02ts—Mixed 53 @ 53 Oats-Mixed 53 @
Butter-Creamery Extra Pa 40 @
Cheese-New York Full Cream 13 @ etroleum—Crude......

IMPROVED ROOT BEER.
25c. package makes 5 gallons of a delicious, wholesome, sparkling Temperance beverage. Ask your druggist, or sent by mail for 25c. C. E. Hires, 48 N. Dela. ave., Phila. \$225 A MONTH-AGENTS WANTED-90 best selling articles in the world: I sample free. Address Jay Bronson, Detroit. Mich. Wonderful Book of 400 fast money-making secrets methods how to make \$10 to \$15 a day without capit sent by mail for 50c. Morley & Co., Southington, C YOUNG MEN I from want to learn Telegraphy:
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"QUAKER" BRICK MACHINE

WELLINGTON, O. BY PAMPHLETS FREE. SEND STAMP for Price List of Stationery, Toys and S Varieties, A. FRITZ, 36 & 37½ Allen St., New York YARD COLLECTORS, a handsome set of Cards for three-cent stamp. A. G. BASSETT, Rochester, N.Y. \$66 a week in your own town. Terms and \$5 outfit free. Add's H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

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NATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphia, Pa. FOR LADIES ONLY. "Ladies' Medical Association." Remedies for seases of women are prepared by the most con it and reliable physicians, who have made suc

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DATA furnished may person to collect difficult demands against a State, the Government or Corporation, Railroad, etc., at the National Capital by C. M. CARTER, Attorney at Law and Editor "National Referm," Washington, D. C.

A perfect cure for premature debility. Send for circular. Dr. J. KARR, 832 Broadway, New York hromo Cards, with instructions for making the tiful parlor chromo scenes, all for 20c. G. W. HUGHES, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION about FOR Western farm lands, safe 8-per-cent first-morrage loans, or sound municinal securities, write THOMAS H. PARSONS & CO., Worthington, Minn. \$100 REWARD for case of Nervous Debility, Blood or but, Phila. 1000 references sent free. Cure guaranteed.

secuer and handsomer. The following new books are each published in near pamphet form, handsomely illustrated, and printed from large, clear type on fine paper. They are not little short gories, but are valuable books—complete long novels and other works by from large, clear type on fine paper. They are not little short gories, but are valuable books—complete long novels and other works by the formous variety of Olly 25 Centrs is postage atoms. The titles are as follows:

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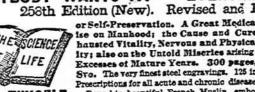
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